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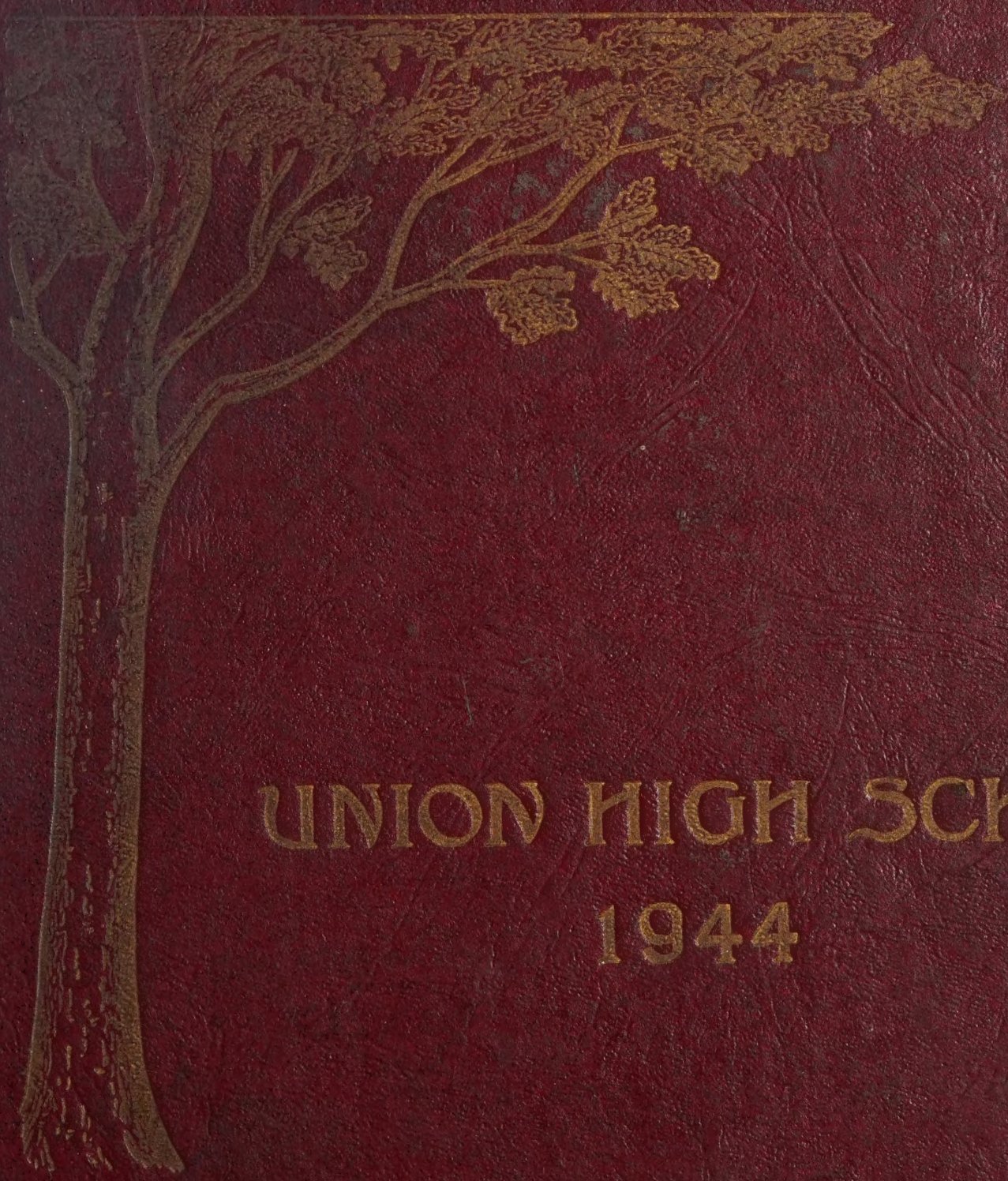

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FOREWORD

"Time is fleeting." This statement might especially be applied to our school days. As a means of capturing some of the joys of high school for preservation, we are publishing this volume of "The Acorn". We sincerely hope that this publication will be a treasured record to help you recall many fond memories of school life.

May this book be not only a reminder of the past but an aim for the future. Thus we set forth on the following pages our theme, "On To Victory"—Victory in regard to the present war and victory in the achievement of our life ambitions.

DEDICATION

To one whose kindness, friendliness, and understanding have endeared him to all, we dedicate this volume of The Acorn to Mr. Arthur Johnson, teacher of Mathematics and Basketball coach.

DEDICATION

We dedicate this space in our annual to Dr. W. C. Kiser, M.D. He has given untiringly and unceasingly of his efforts in this community. Besides his medical assistance, he has been an outstanding leader in all worthwhile activities. It is through his splendid work that the community cannery was made possible.

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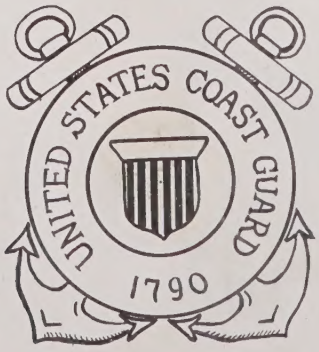
FACULTY



FACULTY

J. F. Turner
Principal

Ena Kate Lutz
English

Myrtle Davis
Sixth Grade

Hugh Hoyle
Science

Ethel Hoover
Fourth Grade

Vista Brittain
Second Grade

Leonard Scronce
Seventh Grade

Arthur Johnson
Mathematics

Connie Crump
French and English

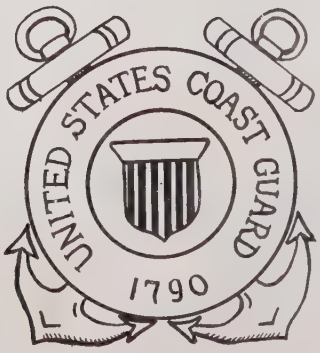
Virginia Yount
Fifth Grade

H. A. Stone
Agriculture

Maude Speagle
Third Grade

Pauline Mosteller
First Grade

SENIORS



Jack Rhodes Carpenter

Cheerfulness, good-naturedness and modesty characterize Jack.

Ruby Conner

Quiet, yet cheerful. Ruby always greets everyone with a smile.

Ruby Davis

Ruby has always been a conscientious student and a hard worker. She is quiet and never pushes herself forward. As a friend she is loyal and true.

Erma Deen Heafner

"Little, but loud"—that's Deen. She's full of life, full of fun, and a hard worker. Whenever there's anything to be done, tell her and she'll be right there, ready to lend a helping hand.

L. B. Helms

L. B. has ideas of his own as well as ways of his own. We admire him for his self-reliance.

Fred Houser

Dependable, sincere, genial, and generous—this is Fred. His interests and associations with his class have made him admired by every member.

Paunise Hoyle

Moody—to the extreme—one day happy —next day sad. Both ways she is liked.

Sarah Huss

Attractive, likable, and gay. She reserves most of her energy for playing basketball.

Lewis Huss

Lewis is usually quiet and easy going. His chief interest is in basketball.

Margaret Lantz

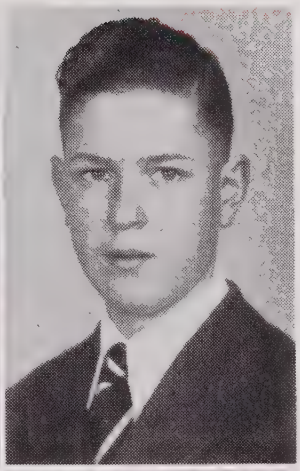
Teency is tiny, lovable, and sweet. Her willingness to help, and her constant striving to reach the best will surely reap for her rich rewards.

Helen Leatherman

Although Helen is of a quiet, modest nature, her pleasing disposition has won her many friends.

Emma Lou Lynch

A jolly nature and pleasant disposition have made Emma Lou one whom everyone likes to have around. She has proved herself capable, dependable, and a good sport.



Dorothy Meeks

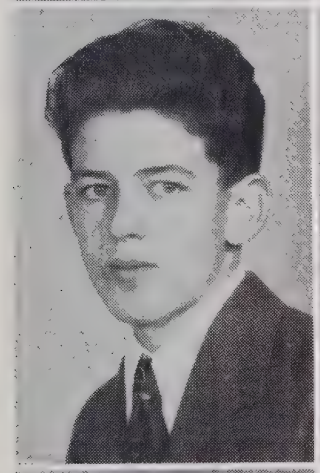
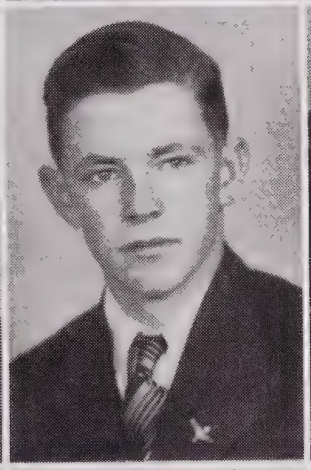
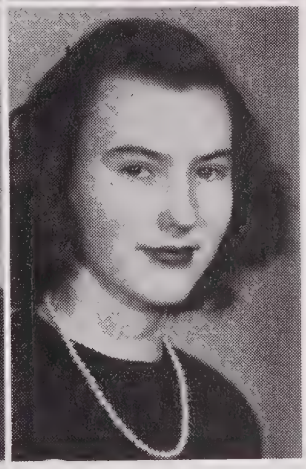
Dorothy very quietly and diligently goes about her own tasks, disturbing no one and completing her work pleasingly.

Catherine Roof

Catherine is attractive, likable, and doesn't fall short of accomplishing what she has set out to do—that was evidenced in that efficient manner in which she edited the school paper.

Billie Seagle

Billie, though quiet, enjoys a joke and likes to tease others. He is very dependable and his efforts furnish evidence that he will be a successful farmer.

Al Stone

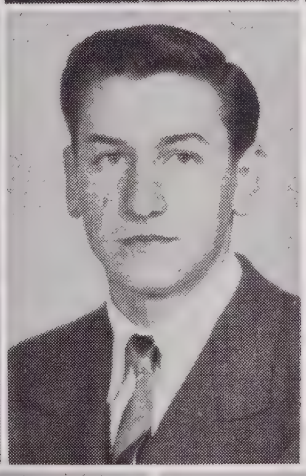
Conscientious and determined—that's Al. You can count on him to do what he says.

Hal Ward

Hal is one of those fellows who never seems to have a serious thought and never worries. He's fond of smoking and listening to a joke and can really laugh when amused.

Margaret Wilson

Very enthusiastic when it comes to playing basketball. One easily sees that this is her chief interest.



Bill Wood

If the word carefree may be applied to anyone, it certainly fits Bill. Nothing ever worries him. His favorite pastimes are drinking cokes and going to the movies.

Fritz Yonce

Here is the only one of its kind in captivity. A peculiar combination of laziness and enthusiasm, inertia and energy, sense and nonsense.

IN MEMORY

OF

Marjorie Janet Sain

March 11, 1927
February 6, 1943

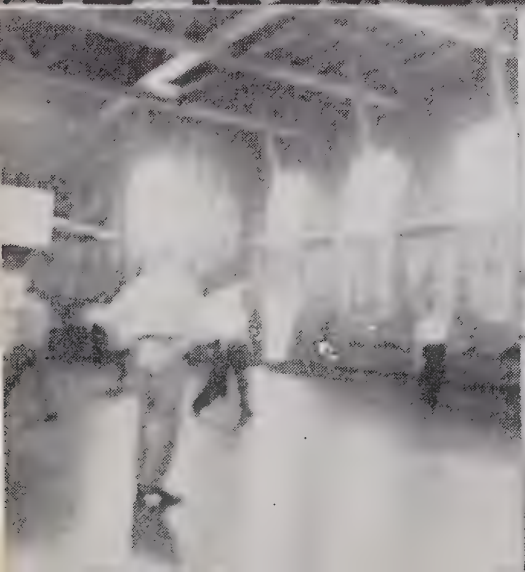
Janet, in spirit is still a member of our class, and therefore we put her picture, here in its rightful place.

Jean Warlick

MASCOT
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warlick,
Lincolnton, N. C.

Max Conner

MASOT
Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Conner,
Vale, N. C.



ACHIEVEMENTS

Jack Carpenter

Ruby Mae Conner

Ruby Davis

4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Basketball 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play 4.

Erma Deen Heafner

Class President 1; Assistant Secretary 2; Honor Roll 2,3; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Song Leader 4; Junior Marshal 3; Beta Club 3,4; Trail Blazer Staff 3; Associate Editor 4; Annual Staff Associate Editor 4; Senior Play 4; Choir 3; Secretary of Beta Club 4.

L. B. Helms

Honor Roll 1,2; President of Future Farmers 1; Vice-President 2; Agriculture Medal 2; Judging Teams 2; Went to White Lake 2; Basketball Teams 1,2,4; Won School Letter 2; Played at Tournament 1,2,3,4; Played at Western Conference Game 2; Played Agriculture Basketball Team 1,2; Played on the Soft Ball Team 1,2; Played on Volley Ball Team 2; Selected Best Athlete 4; Bus Driver 3,4; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4.

Fred Miller Houser

Beta Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Trail Blazer Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Basketball Team 3,4; Marshal 3; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; President of 4-H Club 4; Tar Heel Boy's State 4; Received Mathematics Medal 2; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll 3,4.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Mary Paunise Hoyle

4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4.

Robert Lewis Huss

F. F. A. 1,2; F. F. A. Reporter 2; F. F. A. Livestock Judging Team 2; Volley Ball Team 2; Basketball Team 3,4; 4-H Club 4.

Sarah Huss

4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Senior Play 4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Choir 3.

Margaret Lantz

Secretary 1; President 2,3; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; County 4-H Food Preparation Medal 1; Record Medal 2; Clothing Achievement Medal 3; Sewing Medal 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; History Medal 2; French Medal 3; Beta Club 3,4; President 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pianist at Commencement 3; High School Pianist 3,4; Art Editor for Trail Blazer 3,4; Marshal 3; Annual Editor 4; Senior Play 4; Historian 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4.

Helen Ruth Leatherman

Emma Lou Lynch

Assistant Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Beta Club 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Trail Blazer Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Class Prophetess 4.

Dorothy Meeks

4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Beta Club 4; Circulation Manager Trail Blazer 4; Senior Play 4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; President of Senior Class 4.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Catherine Lucas Roof

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 4; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Club Reporter 3; 4-H Achievements—Food Preparation Medal 2; Sewing Medal 2; Room Improvement Medal 3; Free Trip to 4-H Short Course 1; Second in Health Contest 1,2; Class Treasurer 3,4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Beta Club 3,4; Vice-President 4; Junior Marshal 3; Trail Blazer Staff 3,4; Editor 4; Art Editor of Annual Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Choir 3; Class Poet 4.

Billie Andrew Seagle

F. F. A. 1,2,3,4; Reporter 3; President 4; Seed Judging 3,4; Livestock Judging 3,4; Glee Club 3; Senior Play 4.

Al Stone

4-H Club 3,4; President of 4-H 4; Vice-President of Class 3; Secretary 4; Bus Driver 4; History Medal 3; Annual Staff 4; Beta Club 3,4; Senior Play 4; Basketball Team 3,4.

Hal Ward

F. F. A. 1,2,3,4; F. F. A. Officer 3,4; F. F. A. Livestock Judging Team 3,4; F.F.A. Seed Judging Team 3,4.

Margaret Wilson

4-H Club 1,2; Beta Club 3,4; Trail Blazer Staff 4; Honor Roll 3; Basketball Team 3,4; Senior Play 4; Choir 3; Testator 4; Waitress at Junior Senior Banquet 2.

Bill Lewis Wood

F. F. A. 1,2; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; 4-H Club Secretary and Treasurer 4; Senior Play 4; Basketball Team 4; Treasurer 1; F. F. A. Soft Ball Team 2.

Fritz Yonce

4-H Club 1,2,3,4; F. F. A. 1,2,3,4; Reporter 2; Secretary 3,4; F. F. A. Seed Judging 3,4; Livestock Judging 3,4; Choir 3.

Colors: *Wine and Gold*

Class Flower: *Iris*

Motto: *On To Victory*

CLASS SONG

Trusted friends, happy pals,
We are jolly boys and gals,
The Seniors of Union High School.
Work or play, night or day,
We are busy every way,
Determined to keep every rule.
For it's hi, hi, he!
On to Victory!
Call out the motto loud and strong.
For where'er we go,
You will always know
That the Seniors go, working along.

As we go on our way,
We shall strive from day to day
To be helpful and loyal to all.
We must work, never shirk,
Always be on the alert,
For our Country needs the best it can find.
For it's hi, hi, he!
On to Victory!
May we never be afraid
To do our part,
For instilled in every heart
Is the Spirit of Union High School.

CLASS HISTORY

On July 18, 1940, sixty-two boys and girls registered for a high school course at Union. To some of these students, Union High School was entirely new, while to the rest of us the building and the teachers were familiar because we had attended grade school here. The first few days we frightened freshmen wandered about very confused, frequently asking "Where do we go now?" By the close of summer school, however, we had become accustomed to high school life. Thus began our four years of high school, which are about to reach a climax.

In our Freshman year some of us joined the 4-H Club. Others chose basketball as an activity. We were honored to have one member, Catherine Roof, chosen as second winner in the county 4-H Health Contest. Catherine was given a trip to 4-H Short Course at Raleigh, N. C.

There were thirty-nine members of our Sophomore Class. Some of our group became members of the basketball teams. Twelve of the girls were chosen to be waitresses at the Junior-Senior Banquet. At commencement the following medals were awarded to members of our class: Mathematics, Fred Houser; Agriculture, L. B. Helms; Science, Gene Goins; and History, Margaret Lantz.

We began our Junior year with an enrollment of forty but by the end of the school term, our number was only thirty-two. Six of our Class joined the Beta Club during that year. Al Stone represented our school in an Oratorical contest. Those of our class receiving medals at commencement were: History, Al Stone; French, Margaret Lantz. Along with our gains was a great loss. One of our classmates, Janet Sain, died February 6, 1943. Janet was one of the most popular members of the class and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

The size of our class has decreased until there were only twenty of us who could claim the title of "Union's Seniors". The Seniors deserve credit for their cooperation in raising $15.20 for the Junior Red Cross Drive and $13.35 for the War Emergency Relief Fund. Fred Houser was selected from this school to attend a week of Boy's State at Chapel Hill. Two seniors became Beta Club members, making a total of eight from this class. All the senior basketball players play on the teams. Twelve have parts in the Senior Play.

Former members of this class who are now in service are Monroe Seagle, Marines; Vernon Smyth, Navy; Paul Leatherman, Navy; and Carmie Johnson, Navy.

Our class officers for the past four years are as follows:

FRESHMAN—President, Erma Deen Heafner; Vice-President, Geraldean Lewellyn; Secretary, Margaret Lantz; Treasurer, Bill Wood.

SOPHOMORE—President, Margaret Lantz; Vice-President, Vernon Smyth; Secretary, Janet Sain; Treasurer, Virginia Sain.

JUNIOR—President, Margaret Lantz; Vice-President, Al Stone; Secretary, Sue Tutherow; Treasurer, Catherine Roof.

SENIOR—President, Dorothy Meeks; Vice-President, Emma Lou Lynch; Secretary, Al Stone; Treasurer, Catherine Roof.

CLASS POEM

Into this new year of war and strife,
United, we, the Seniors go,
Our duty is to fight for liberty and life,
That's why "On To Victory" is our motto.

Our feet must turn from the friendly way,
And venture into the unknown road,
Guide them well, they must not stray,
For . . . —for Victory is our code.

Some of us will march with plowshares,
While others will march with guns,
But all of us will fight with prayers
For every Mother's fighting sons.

From the well-known halls of Union we go,
Girded with the armor of knowledge, and right,
That alone can stop, and turn back the foe,
And win for America, the ever victorious fight.

Our success, if it is so decreeded,
We owe to our teachers, our friend,
Our guide, our strength, the help in need,
To them, our thanks we humbly extend.

Class Poet,

CATHERINE ROOF.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1944

We, the Senior Class of 1944, being of sound mind, and realizing that we will soon leave our dear Alma Mater, wish to leave our vast estate and personal property as follows:

SECTION I

1. To the Faculty we do will and bequeath our sincere appreciation for their sympathy and kindness shown us during our high school course.

SECTION II

1. To the Junior Class we leave our honored seats in chapel.
2. To the Sophomore Class we will and bequeath our ability to get along with the teachers.
3. To the Freshmen we will our ability to make high grades.

SECTION III

1. I, Jack Carpenter, do hereby will and bequeath to Ray Seagle my blond wavy hair, with the hope that he can arrange it better than I have.
2. I, Ruby Conner, hereby will to Jean Carpenter my height so she won't have to stand on somebody's shoulders to see.
3. I, Ruby Davis, will my ability to chew gum in English to Mary Sue Huss.
4. I, Erma Deen Heafner, will my friendly ways to Dorothy Smith.
5. I, L. B. Helms, wish to leave my position as bus driver to Bill Scronce.
6. I, Fred Houser, hereby will my shyness around girls to Wayne Scronce, with the hope he will overcome it.
7. I, Sarah Huss, will my Physics book to Nelta Ward, with the hope she understands it better than I have.

8. I, Bob Huss, do hereby will and bequeath my French book to Catherine Warlick, with the hope that she gets more out of it than I have.

9. We, Dorothy Meeks, Emma Lou Lynch, and Paunise Hoyle, do hereby will and bequeath our everlasting friendship to Kermit Self, Roy Hoyle and Faye Hallman.

10. I, Margaret Lantz, leave my position as pianist in chapel to Charles Brown, with the hope that he gets more vocal response than I have.

11. I, Helen Leatherman, hereby will to Gene Sain my quietness in school.

12. I, Catherine Roof, will to Mae Seagle my vivid imagination, with the hope that she doesn't get as many bat-brained ideas as I have.

13. I, Billie Seagle, do hereby will and bequeath my English book to Everette Houser, hoping he learns to speak English better than I have.

14. I, Al Stone, bequeath all I never consumed from all the books I never read to everyone that never passed.

15. I, Hal Ward, do hereby will and bequeath to John C. Hoover my cigarette ducks, hoping he will get by without getting caught as I have.

16. I, Margaret Wilson, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get around quick in the gym to Anita Bolinger.

17. I, Bill Wood, do hereby will my small size to W. C. Scronce.

18. I, Fritz Yonce, do will and bequeath my place in the Library to Louise Wyant, hoping she will get as much fun out of it as I have.

Witnessed Therefore: Both our light and serious sides, as we set this, our last seal upon our years at Union.

MARGARET WILSON,
Testator.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

As I returned from work, I could hear the icy winter wind shaking the windows of the living room, daring me to come outside, while the fire, crackling on the hearth, invited me to remain indoors. Since my favorite chair shared the same sentiment as the first, and since the day had been a busy one at the office, I gladly sat down.

I picked up a newspaper which looked unfamiliar. The date was January 20, 1956. What! That couldn't be, but wait—oh, yes, it could too! My thoughts suddenly turned to the Seniors of 1944. Where were they? What were they doing?

I found immediately that Fred Houser was managing editor of the paper I was reading.

The headlines showed in bold type that a war was going on. L. B. Helms was an air pilot, and had recently won a medal for a successful flight over Tokyo. Reading further in the article I saw that a famous Airline Stewardess, Dorothy Meeks, had left for overseas for foreign service, accompanied by two graduate nurses, Ruby Davis and Ruby Conner.

On the next page I saw a picture. I know the face—but who? Oh, yes, Sarah Huss. She had been declared Miss America for 1956.

What! Billy Seagle running for mayor. Surprise of all surprises! The Honorable Lewis Huss had recently been made Judge of the Supreme Court.

Well of all things! Here is a write up of our own dear Union High School. Margaret Wilson is the Physical Education Director now.

Here's a picture of Catherine Roof, who has become famous as a laboratory technician. She is pictured buying a hat in Florida at Helen Leatherman's Hat Shoppe.

Erma Deen Heafner, a famous actress, is touring the west on a Greyhound bus driven by Hal Ward. Margaret Lantz, an x-ray technician, and Al Stone, a famous football coach, are on this same bus.

What does this advertisement say? Jack's Cafe! Owner, Jack Carpenter! Jack always did like to eat.

Oh, look! A comedy caravan coming to town featuring Bill Wood and Fritz Yonce as comedians. What a show that must be!

Another ad, Paunise Hoyle's Tea Room. I bet it's swell!

Well, why go on? All of my classmates are accounted for. How pleasant to know where they are and what they are doing.

I suddenly remember that the next day will be a busy one at the office, so I go to get my beauty sleep, leaving the ghosts of memories to play in the flickering firelight.

EMMA LOU LYNCH, Class Prophetess.

DIARY

July 12—School started.
July 13—Freshmen wandering around with a "Please tell me where to go" look on their faces.
July 14—Commercial students disappointed—no commercial teacher, have to take Physics.
July 15—Seniors trying to look dignified. (No change.)
July 16—90°F. in the shade. Pupils going back to childhood days, making paper fans.
July 17—Saturday School. End of first week.
July 19—Physics class—Erma Deen's mind a million miles away.
July 20—Selena Leonard and Bill Wood fall down steps. Look out Selena, Bill's a dignified Senior.
July 21—Sociology class being held in Study Hall.
July 22—Seniors flirting with freshman boys.
July 23—Mr. Turner gives lecture on smoking.
July 24—Oh, that Saturday School.
July 25—Al gets his hair pulled by cat and Deen.
July 27—Certain boys have Mother pack lunch for dogs.
July 28—Seniors elect class officers.
July 29—Paunise crying. "What could the matter be?"
July 30—Nelta Ward flirting—as usual.
July 31—Half-day school, why? Saturday.
Aug. 2—Seniors select their rings.
Aug. 3—First month ends.
Aug. 4—Typhoid vaccination.
Aug. 5—Margaret Lantz finds that her heart has become a rolling stone.
Aug. 6—Everyone complaining about heat.
Aug. 7—Saturday School.
Aug. 9—Helen Leatherman and Ruby Conner daydreaming on class.
Aug. 10—Hal Ward caught chewing gum on class.
Aug. 11—Typhoid vaccination! Two Sophomores crying.
Aug. 12—Agriculture students get chickens.
Aug. 13—Sophomores cramming for test.
Aug. 14—Last of Saturday School.
Aug. 16—Freshmen complaining about work.
Aug. 17—Mr. Turner late for law class.
Aug. 18—Typhoid vaccination—last dose!
Aug. 19—Wayne Scronce blushing????
Aug. 20—Ruby Davis, Bill Wood, Sarah Huss, and Libby Scronce doing square dance before law class.
Aug. 23—Blue Monday.
Aug. 24—Ruby Davis loses books.
Aug. 25—Candy store empty.
Aug. 26—Deen Heafner loses "the Gang's treasure."
Aug. 27—Two substitute buses. Mr. Turner named them "Wimpy" and "Popeye".
Aug. 30—Students seem to be wilted because of heat.
Aug. 31—Last day of August.

Sept. 1—Everyone "cramming" for exams.
Sept. 2—Exams begin.
Sept. 3—More exams.
Sept. 6—Pupils relaxing. First quarter exams over.
Sept. 7—Ralph Sigmon and Emma Lou Lynch late for law class.
Sept. 8—Got report cards.
Sept. 9—Cotton picking begins.
Sept. 10—Summer school closes.
Oct. 14—Seniors' rings come.
Oct. 18—School begins again—one half day for a few weeks.
Oct. 19—Hal Ward watch dog for Hoover's store from study hall.
Oct. 20—Mr. Hoyle gives weather forecast. "No rain tomorrow."
Oct. 21—Rain! Rain! Rain!
Oct. 22—A bunch of Juniors play hooky.
Oct. 25—Monday morning. Emma Lou singing, how unusual.
Oct. 27—What's happened? Physics students understand problems!
Oct. 28—Juniors have three tests. Results, 15 Juniors fail.
Oct. 29—Mary L. and Dot Smith plan week end.
Nov. 1—Bill Wood elected Mill Lutz's assistant.
Nov. 2—Basketball in the air.
Nov. 3—Mr. Hoyle surprises Seniors with Physics test.
Nov. 4—Juniors elect Viola Clark President.
Nov. 5—Basketball practice starts. Players happy!
Nov. 8—Seniors seem to have the blues.
Nov. 9—Elect 4-H officers.
Nov. 10—Seniors looking for detective to work Physics problems.
Nov. 11—Six pupils found chewing gum on English class.
Nov. 12—L. B. passes out playing football.
Nov. 15—Beta Club officers elected.
Nov. 16—Square dance in gym.
Nov. 17—Senior stays out of school to kill pig.
Nov. 18—Ralph Sigmon on time, for once.
Nov. 19—Trail Blazer Staff selected, Catherine Roof, Editor.
Nov. 20—Emma Lou takes Physics book to law class.
Nov. 23—Fritz passes Physics.
Nov. 24—Pupils plan to go rabbit hunting Thanksgiving.
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving—half-day school. First issue of Trail Blazer comes out.
Nov. 26—Everybody alive after Thanksgiving.
Nov. 29—Seniors begin selling annual ads.
Nov. 30—Students wash windows.
Dec. 1—Fritz and Margaret Wilson quarrel.
Dec. 2—Talks in English.
Dec. 3—Coldest day yet, Bill Wood comes to school without a coat.
Dec. 6—Billy Seagle comes to school singing.
Dec. 7—Basketball players smoked out of gym.
Dec. 8—Pupils "worrying" about exams.
Dec. 9—Exams.
Dec. 10—More exams.
Dec. 13—Ray Seagle brings new car to school.
Dec. 14—Fred Houser gets left from school.

Dec. 15—No basketball games until after Christmas.
Dec. 16—Pupils take snapshots for annual.
Dec. 17—Miss Crump sings "Pistol Packin' Mamma."
Dec. 20—Erma Deen forgets assignment in Physics.
Dec. 21—Beta Club members dress in oddly assorted clothing.
Dec. 22—Christmas vacation begins.
Dec. 30—Beta Club initiates new members.
Dec. 31—Margaret Lantz resolves "to be dignified." Is it possible?
Jan. 3—Pupils already breaking new year's resolutions.
Jan. 4—Beta Club has sold 1165. of stamps and bonds. Enough to buy a jeep.
Jan. 5—Juniors planning Banquet.
Jan. 6—Someone announces that Mr. Turner has the flu.
Jan. 7—Basketball game with Banoak. We won!
Jan. 10—Snow!!!
Jan. 11—No school. No man shortake now. Girls make snow men.
Jan. 12—Part of students come to school and are disappointed. No school.
Jan. 13—School begins after snow.
Jan. 14—Miss Crump has new permanent.
Jan. 17—Seniors get to argue without being stopped—DEBATE!
Jan. 18—Farrel Johnson loses part of bus on way to school.
Jan. 19—Fritz and Bill accept position as librarian last period.
Jan. 20—Margaret Wilson making wills. Who's dying?
Jan. 21—Emma Lou Lynch prophesying.
Jan. 24—Boys, stop blinking your eyes, that's just Catherine Roof in Jodphers.
Jan. 25—Photographer takes pictures for annual.
Jan. 26—Beta Club members inducted in Chapel.
Jan. 27—Seniors talk of giving Negro Minstrel.
Jan. 28—Seniors select superlatives.
Jan. 31—Kermit Self smiling at Senior girls.
Feb. 1—Laboratory equipment jumps out window.
Feb. 2—Miss Lutz makes no assignment.
Feb. 3—Law pupils get new books.
Feb. 4—Helen Leatherman blushing.
Feb. 7—Holiday! Bill Wood's Birthday.
Feb. 8—Mr. Johnson walking backwards up the steps.
Feb. 9—Boys gossiping.
Feb. 10—Donald Guess making goo-goo-eyes.
Feb. 11—Ruth Rudisill and Milba Sain plan to teach History class.
Feb. 12—Charlie Brown and Bus Self come to school with worried look on their faces.
Feb. 13—Fritz mad—how unusual.
Feb. 14—Valentine Day. Girls give boys Valentine.
Feb. 15—Bobby L. Huss is in a hurry—What is the matter???
Feb. 16—Mr. Turner finds law book in waste paper can.
Feb. 17—Lib giggles in Literature class.
Feb. 20—Ellen Carpenter tap dancing.
Feb. 21—Jack Carpenter runs over W. C. Scronce, now how did that happen?
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, many cherry trees cut down.
Feb. 23—Dot Meeks smiling. She has just finished the DIARY.

FACTS WITHOUT FIGURES

Name	Ambition	By-Word	Nick Name	Weakness	Strong Point
Jack Carpenter	Electrician	Heck no,	Jack	Putting off things	Aggravating people
Paunise Hoyle	Stenographer	Gosh	Paunny	Blushing	Law
L. B. Helms	Pilot	That Thing	"B"	Always late	Basketball
Erma Deen Heafner	Teacher	Hyphenated Moron	Deen	Always broke	Speaking
Catherine Roof	Novelist	Batbrained	Cathy	Winking	Writing
Margaret Lantz	Teacher	You ain't kiddin'	Teency	Talking	Eating
Ruby Davis	Secretary	Gosh	Ruby	Always broke	Basketball
Ruby Conner	Nurse	Gee whiz	Ruby	Being broke	Eating
Al Stone	Electrical Engineer	Golly	Hyphenated Moron	Studying	Athletics
Dorothy Meeks	Air Stewardess	Gosh	Dot	Day dreaming	Law
Margaret Wilson	Physical Ed. Director	I swan	Prissy	Talking	Basketball
Fred Houser	Math Teacher	Dog-gone	Shorty	Foreign languages	Basketball
Fritz Yonce	Farmer	Thing-a-ma-jig	Flits	Gabbing	Bragging
Emma Lou Lynch	Stenographer	Oh, Lord	Emmy	Staying broke	Laughing
Sarah Huss	Stenographer	Golly Pete	Sadie	Borrowing money	Basketball
Lewis Huss	Farmer	Crazy	Bob	Public speaking	Basketball
Bill Wood	Gunner in Navy	Quiet, little one	Termite	Telling tall tales	Sports
Hal Ward	Farmer	My gosh	J. Hal	Staying out at night	Smoking
Billie Seagle	Farmer	Tommy Rot	Bill	Bashful	Agriculture
Helen Leatherman	Nurse	Crazy	Helty	Always broke	Eating

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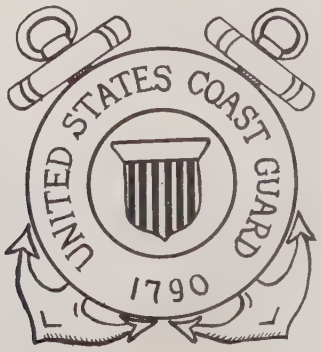

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Dear Willena,
I wish you luck in anything you start out to do.
your friend
Betty Mae

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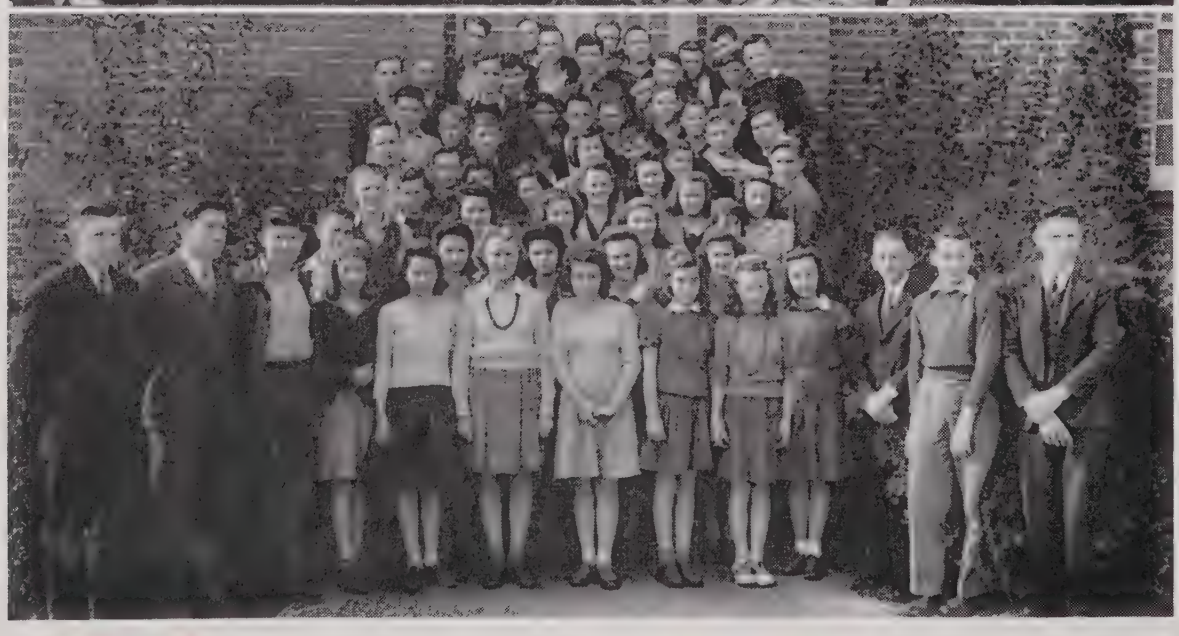

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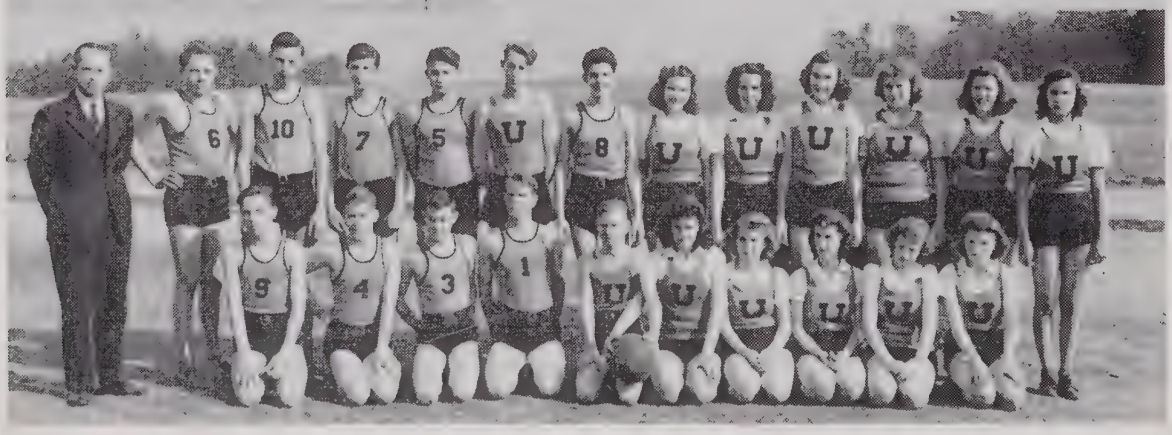

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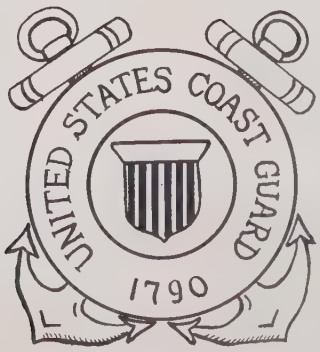

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Dear willena

I have enjoyed being with you in School and I think it a plause to write in your annual. I think you are a very sweet girl herewishing you the best of health in the future

as ever
Daphine
Elmon

Dear Willena.

I have enjoyed [illegible] school. You are so full of fun & just have to laugh. Remember the times we had in school & last sunday nite. I think you are the sweetest girl in the 10th grade

Love.
[illegible]

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Hello Willena,
I have known you
a good while, I have you
to be a good friend, and a
nice girl. I ~~hope~~ wish you lots of luck
in the future.
a Friend
Hazel S.

Dear Willena,
I have known you for
a long time and
have found you true, and
dependable. Remember all the things
that happen at Howards Creek of which
we were accused. Best wishes and good luck.
Love,
Dat Huss

Dear Willena,
I think we both will
remember the good old times
at Union. Those four to five
years. And remember the first
peroid of the morning. And
the last peroid. When we
were eating peanuts and
candy. And when we have
gone our way. Please re-
member me as one of your
best friend.

A Classmate,
Louise
Wyant

Dear Willena,
I sure have
enjoyed being with
you special in eng.
I think you are
a real friend and
keep it up
Love
Margaret Rey

Dear Willena
I have enjoy being in your
class at school. And hope
to be with you though out
our school days at Union.
a classmate
Mildred

Dear Willena
I think of the good
times we have
had during our school
years at Union High.
Please remember me
as a friend.
A classmate,
Dot
Houk

Dear Willena
I have known you for
a few years and have found
you to be a nice girl. I
wish you lot of luck in the
future!
a classmate
Ellen

Dec. 13. 1944

Dear Willina

You are a nice, sweet girl. And a lot of fun. Always remember me and the times in Algebra and also at the gym.

Here's wishing you the best of luck in the future

Libby S.

Dear Willina

For the time I have known you it has been a pleasure, I have tried to be your freind. I hope you will be mine. I wish you the "best of Luck" in the future.

A Friend (to remain)

"Kat"

Dearest Wilena;

Dear Willina,

I have not known you very long but I have found you to be a true friend.

a friend,

Inez Isaac

Dear Willina,

I have enjoyed being with you and I have found you to be a true friend. Best of Luck.

Edna Waters

Dear Williana,

I have know you all my life and have found you to be true to everyone.

A friend,

Selena

Dear willina

I have ~~have~~ known you all my life and remember to times we have had at the schoo buss.

hope you luck.

A friend

Ruby Kress.

May the best of everything be yours.

Ena Kate Lutz

To an excellent History student I wish much success! I'll try Not to tramp on your toes too much.

James H. Yoder

Willina

We both Love you. "Love"

Billy + Carral. Ho!

+

Darrel Lain

Dear Willina

I have known you for quite a while and found you to be a true and faithful friend. Remember the times we have had in Study Hall. I wish you all the success + happness in in years to follow.

Love,

Mary Lee

written in "Lab"

Dear Willina,

Remember our good times in thy "gmy" last year. Wishing you success and happyness in the future. You are lots of fun.

Love,

Jan

Dear Willina,

I have enjoyed knowing you for the past three years. Wishing you lots of luck in the future

Love always

Dear Willina,

Although I have known you a few years I find you to be a true student. I wish you success in the future.

A classmate

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Dec. 14, 1944

Dear Willina,

I have known you for quite a while and found you to be a true and faithful friend. Remember the times we have had in Study Hall. I wish you all the success + happness in in years to follow.

Love,

Mary Lee

written in "Lab"

Dear Willina,

Remember our good times in thy "gmy" last year. Wishing you success and happyness in the future. You are lots of fun.

Love,

Jan